

The Crescent

VOL. 26, NO. 8

PACIFIC COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

MONDAY, JAN. 29, 1945

Revision Of A. S. B. Constitution Under Way This Week

Revision Committee Is Named by President Ogier

Plans for the revision of the constitution of the Associated Student Body were under way last week when Orrin Ogier, A. S. B. president, appointed a committee to be in charge of the revision. The proposal for the revision was made in the student body meeting held Friday, January 19.

The committee named by the president includes: Evangelyn Shattuck, chairman, Kenneth Fowler, Barbara Garrett, Laura Shook, Viola Nixon, with Lewis Hoskins, advisor.

This revision is thought to be necessary since the constitution has been long inadequate, and especially since the amendments made in the last several years have never been added to the constitution itself. It is hoped that a complete revision and bringing up to date will improve the understanding of the work of the Association for all students.

Other business accomplished at this meeting of the Associated Student Body included the appropriation of funds to the dramatics department to build a properties' cupboard-backstage, a report from Barbara Garrett, business manager for the last student body play, and the voting out of the money pledged by the student body to pay for the new stage curtains. A report was also made from the committee in charge of providing a service flag for Wood-Mar Hall.

Ellis Roberts Tells in Chapel of C. P. S. Work

Ellis Roberts, former Pacific College student, gave an interesting chapel talk Thursday, January 25, concerning the significance of some of the work performed by men in Civilian Public Service camps.

It was reported that in the United States there are seven thousand and conscientious objectors in C. P. S. camps, while five thousand have gone to prison. It was estimated that approximately one-third of the C. P. S. men were college graduates.

Interesting to note is that nearly all trades are represented, and that forty-two different churches and organizations were represented in a camp of only two hundred men.

The Mennonites have the largest number of men in the camps, followed in order by the Brethren, the Friends, and the Methodists.

Ellis told of some of the projects of the C. P. S. camps classified as "work of national importance." Some of the most important projects are in the field of forestry, conservation of soil, and health.

Valuable help in experimentation of hookworm diseases and yellow jaundice has been given by C. P. S. men who have offered themselves as human "guinea pigs," by allowing themselves to be partially starved. Others have taken part in an experiment to better learn how to feed the starving people of this war. Some have

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ROBERTS TO SHOW PICTURES IN K. H. PARLOR TONIGHT

Ellis Roberts, former student at Pacific, will show pictures of the work he has been doing in C. P. S. camp in Montana in the dormitory parlor tonight from 7:00 until 8:00. Everyone is welcome to come.

Mr. Roberts has been in C. P. S. work for several years. He is the son of Mrs. Alice Roberts, dormitory matron.

X-RAY UNIT AT COLLEGE FEB. 20

An X-ray unit, sponsored by the Yamhill County Health Association, will be at Pacific College on February 20. X-rays will be taken of all students to see that none have active tuberculosis. The X-rays will be given free of charge, and it is hoped that all students will have them taken.

Finals This Week; Registration Feb. 5

Final examinations will herald the close of the first semester of school when they begin next Tuesday and continue throughout the week. Registration for the second semester will be held Monday, February 5, according to Miss Mary Sutton, registrar.

Several new students are expected to register for the second semester. There will also be a few who will transfer from other schools. It is hoped that the registration will reach a total of 100 for the year.

New courses will be found on next semester's schedule. They include a night course in international relations, one evening per week to be offered by Prof. Lewis Hoskins, if there is sufficient interest. It will be open to townspeople and special students with or without college credit.

Prof. George Moore will offer a new course in mental hygiene. Two history courses of current interest will be offered. History of the Far East will be offered by Prof. Perry Macy, and history of Latin America, by Prof. Hoskins. Continuing the current emphasis on the community, Prof. Macy will

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Mary Francis Nordyke, P. C. Grad, Writes Of Training In the WAC

Dear Friends:

It's hard to tell you what Army life is like because even one day's routine would fill several pages.

I managed to survive basic training and I thought that it was tough. It was "duck soup" compared to this. In basic they gave us all the fundamentals dealing with army life, teaching us to drill, salute, the articles of War, etc. It was tiresome and we had to learn a lot but it didn't require any studying.

Here we are on a men's post and are treated the same as the fellows—that is, we attend the same classes and lectures, eat at the same mess, have K. P. and Guard duty and have male instructors. That is quite different from what it was on a WAC post.

Our day begins at 5:30 when they gently awaken us by madly dashing through the barracks, turning on all the lights. Of course a lot of us turn over and

"Brief Music" Given Friday and Saturday Nights

Two All-girl Casts Play Before Newberg Audience

A bevy of college coeds provided entertainment for Newberg last weekend when two all-girl casts presented the three act comedy, "Brief Music," as Pacific college on Friday and Saturday evenings. Mrs. Dorothy C. Morse was director.

Audiences who saw both performances say the interpretations offered by the different casts varied somewhat, but both were acclaimed to be both realistic and enjoyable.

Girls who made up the cast for Friday evening's performance included: Mariann Paden, Evangelyn Shattuck, Betty Ann Craven, Louise Thornburg, Nancy Lewis, Florence Hadlock, and Divonna Schweitzer.

Playing in Saturday evening's production were Mariann Paden, Genevieve Belz, Marjorie Murphy, Mona Cowley, Barbara Garrett, Divonna Schweitzer, and Helen Randle.

The play was staged in a girls' dormitory of a small college and depicted the lives and loves, to say nothing of the problems of a group of coeds. Audiences agreed that the play was full of humor as well as pathos, and provided a satisfying evening's entertainment.

The play, "Brief Music," was played with great success at Linfield college a few seasons ago, and is being revived this year for presentation at McMinnville later in the year. Several Linfield students and faculty attended Pacific's production.

The funds raised from this play will be used for the purchase of a new motion picture projector for the college.

The production staff for the two evenings were: stage managers, Quincy Fodge and Ross Gulley; properties, Vivian Miller; program chairman, Eilene Tamplin.

Freshmen will Present "The Family Upstairs"

Tryouts for the freshman class play, scheduled for March 7, were held January 22 and 23. The cast has not been announced, but Mrs. Morse, director, says announcement will be made early this week.

The play which has been selected is a comedy entitled, "The Family Upstairs." The interesting and complicated plot takes place in a family home in an apartment house. In the family are the father, mother, seventeen-year-old son, twelve-year-old daughter, and a twenty-one-year-old daughter. The concern over the fact that the eldest daughter is not yet married, and the drastic results when the mother is so over-enthusiastic that she frightens away her suitors, complicate a plot which is sure to be of high interest to the audience.

Fowler Wins After-Dinner Contest

Harold Fowler won first place in the local after dinner speaking contest which was held in Canyon Hall dining room last Monday evening just following the evening meal, when he spoke on the subject "Joining the Sit Down Strike." The contest was held in the ordinary after dinner style with Alice Booth acting as toastmaster. The diners were brought into festive mood by her witty remarks as she introduced each of the four speakers. The other speakers included Thelma Winters, who spoke on the subject, "United We Stand," Barbara Garrett, whose subject was "Riding the Goat," and Paul Thornburg, who had the topic "The Lost Art of Joining."

Harold will represent Pacific College in the state after dinner speaking contest, which is to be held in Hillsboro next Tuesday evening. He will meet contestants from Pacific U., Linfield, Willamette, Oregon State, and University of Oregon.

Future Speech Events Scheduled

Intercollegiate speech events in which Pacific will be represented in the near future have been announced by Prof. Lewis Hoskins, adviser. The State Peace Oratorical contest will be held at Oregon State College February 15. The local contest will be held about one week before the state contest. All ministerial students and others are urged to participate in the contest.

A practice Linfield Tournament is being planned shortly before the official tournament. The official tournament will be held March 8, 9, and 10. Students are able to participate in all types of public speaking at these tournaments.

BRUIN JUNIOR CHANGES HANDS

Bruin Junior, that much sought after, highly valued little bear which causes so much class competition at Pacific, has changed hands again (from all reports).

In the care of the Junior class since November, the little bear underwent a friendly fracas Friday, January 19, and seems now to belong to the Sophomore class. Rumor has it that he was in the hands of the Freshmen for a few minutes.

Students to Open Bruin Jr. Canteen Next Friday Night

Varied Activities Planned By Canteen Committee

Opening for the first time in the history of Pacific College is a canteen which is being planned by a joint student-faculty committee, and will make its debut on Friday evening, February 2, in the college dining hall.

Faculty members on the committee appointed in faculty meeting January 26 are Dorothy Morse and Lewis Hoskins. A provisional student committee has been named to make initial plans until the Associated Student Body passes on them or makes changes. This provisional committee includes Stanley Williams, Divonna Schweitzer, Vivian Miller, Allen Thomas, Louise Thornburg, Margery Cole, Laura Shook, and Nancy Lewis, and Dale Parrish. This committee will be called the "Canteen Committee".

The canteen will be named the "Bruin Jr. Canteen" and will be open on weekends and other nights by special request of the committee. Students will be appointed to act as hosts and hostesses, and various student organizations will be responsible for parts of the program. Diversified entertainment will be planned for the different evenings; hikes and trips of various sorts are contemplated as part of the program. Games will be played in the parlor and in the dining hall, and weather permitting, games such as red rover, kick-the-can and other "fun" games will be played outside on the football field.

An educational movie has been announced as a part of the program for the opening night.

Milk shakes, sodas, pop, candy bars and other items will be sold at regular prices, and the proceeds will be used for continuing business and forwarding interest in the canteen. "Pop" Knight is handling the buying and advising the cashier.

The program will include the entire student body and their friends and all are welcome to take part.

Gulley Returns From Trip East

President Emmett W. Gulley returned last Saturday night from an extensive trip to the East and California, where he attended two Friends' conferences and met many friends of Pacific college.

Mr. Gulley left about three weeks ago for Philadelphia, where he attended the Friends' World Committee on Consultation and the annual meeting of the American Friends Service Committee. He tells of having heard many interesting reports from places all over the world.

After leaving Philadelphia, Mr. Gulley visited Fisk university at Nashville, Tenn., and from there traveled to California, where he visited many interested friends in various places. He spoke at Whittier college and at the Friends church at Bell, Calif.

Gulley reports on the whole a very satisfactory trip.

The Crescent

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Appreciation—A word of the sixty-four dollar variety, not because of its length or because it is practically unpronounceable, but because of the magic it possesses.

Oh—so you're being a skeptic! You don't believe appreciation possesses magic. Did you ever try showing a little of it to fellow students and faculty members? But perhaps the showing of appreciation is becoming a lost art—if bits of overheard conversation are true. But there have been such things as recovering lost arts.

What is the magic of appreciation? you ask. If you want the plans of your special committee or class to function like a well-oiled machine, try showing its various members you appreciate their sundry talents and abilities—and see what happens. The same thing may be applied as well to members of your own team or club.

Our friends don't mind being appreciated now and then, either. And if you want to make friends of your acquaintances why not try the same principle? Certainly, no harm is done.

Dorm life would have less tangles and snarls if everyone showed appreciation now and then in place of handing out stinging rebukes and criticisms.

Believe it or not, our teachers are as human as the rest of us. Or have you really gotten well enough acquainted with them to know? They enjoy being told we appreciate their classes as well as we would enjoy their praise of our particular abilities.

Of course, the element of sincerity enters in. Unless we really mean it, there is no use telling people we appreciate them, but if we do mean it, why not let them know it?

But, you argue, no one appreciates me! Someone once said: To make friends one must show oneself friendly. Therefore, to be appreciated one must show appreciation.

The problem of recreation, or what to do with your leisure time, has been bobbing up quite often lately. The S. C. U. cabinet has discussed the problem, as have small prayer meeting groups. It was brought up again in a dormitory house meeting, and then once more in Associated Student Body meeting.

The problem seems to be that students desire to have something to do when they're tired of studying. A planned social affair is not exactly the answer. The problem probably varies from student to student, according to personalities and what they require for relaxation. It seems that at present the college does not offer the solution, nor does Newberg itself offer adequate recreational facilities.

A suggestion was brought up recently in one of the aforementioned discussions which seems to us might help one aspect of the situation, anyway. The suggestion was that the presidents of the various organizations on the campus meet with appointed faculty members to plan the affairs of the organizations for a period of time—perhaps a semester at a time. This would eliminate the embarrassment caused by two events scheduled the same evening, or having one type of entertainment so much that it will seem overdone. Perhaps this co-ordinating job is that of the student-faculty committee on cooperation. If so, has this committee been functioning this year?

We hope the new "Bruin Jr. Canteen" may be the answer to much of the problem. However, it does seem that such a program of planning should provide for a more effective program of social events which would not overwork one group or one type of entertainment.

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Observations

By Box Elders

Minerva stretched two of her six legs in luxurious laziness and gazed about. It wasn't every evening that she could relax on soft pillows, especially on the stage, and get a bugs-eye view of the auditorium. Usually, she was darning Horatio's socks or mending his shirts—and what relaxing she did was usually under an eraser or in a crack in floor boards, or on a cold, hard book.

Leaning back, Minerva closed her eyes and began to conjure pictures in her imagination. She was Cleopatra drifting down the Nile in her pleasure boat, surrounded by her fine ladies and courtiers. She was going to meet Mark Antony; she the beautiful, Cleopatra!

Slowly, to sure she wasn't dreaming, she opened her eyes.

She was. There, moving across the floor in his peculiar lopsided gait was Horatio, stumpy, homely Horatio. Still in her Cleopatra mood, Minerva muttered disgustedly:

"I wonder what I ever saw in him. Theophiles was much more handsome. Oh well—love is a funny thing."

"Minerva, where are you?"

"Oh, up here, Horatio. What do you want?"

"Let's go downstairs and find out what the final exam schedule is. They put it up a few days ago."

"Time for those things so soon? It doesn't seem like a semester has passed, does it?"

Taking off from the top landing, they flew down stairs, and after circling the bulletin board a couple of times, made a perfect landing.

It wasn't long before Horatio had read the schedule. Minerva in the meantime had become interested in one or two other announcements.

"Look, Horatio, the Freshmen are going to have a hayride party. Bur-r-r, you'd think they'd have better sense this time of year. Oh, well—they'll probably keep warm—one way or another."

"Let's go over to the other bulletin board and see what's news."

No sooner said than done. To his surprise, Horatio found that there were several new courses being offered for the new semester.

"Horatio—I've an idea. If this class in mental hygiene is offered, I think it would—well—be a good idea if you sat in on it. Homer and Mercedes are becoming so obstreperous, I hardly know what to do with them. It takes all my time keeping them out of mischief. The other day I caught Homer trying out his new molars on a piece of chalk."

"Hmm—well, something should be done about it, I'll admit. Maybe if we took Homer to Mr. Moore for a consultation it would help."

The next morning Horatio woke with a sore throat, and was unusually cross. After breakfast, Minerva bundled him up in his plaid scarf, earmuffs and gloves and sent him down to the library to work off his grouch exploring Mrs. Doble's table of potted plants.

Sometime later, his grouch gone, Horatio crawled under the door, beginning excitedly to talk.

"It's so cold down there I nearly froze my antennae. But guess what I heard . . ." After a fit of coughing he continued. "I was exploring the funnies when I sud-

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By Wilma Archambeau

And what is Love? There is a true love no matter where we give it, whether we love our parents, friends, or God.

Love is the Charity of first Corinthians. That word Charity has a special meaning for me. It is a better word than Love. Charity is an indefinable combination of Mercy, Forgiveness, and that Love that is warming to both the giver and the one loved. It glows in the giver like a little pot-bellied stove that invites you to cuddle to it. It is as warming to the one loved as a cup of hot chocolate on a frosty day. Love nourishes and builds. The light of the world dies when love is done.

The commandment "Love thy Neighbor" is not a bare platitude but speaks of that love. To love one's neighbor is to have an all-enveloping desire to have one's happiness fulfilled in his. How often we have thrust our clumsy hands among the heart strings of a friend! In being kind we were not subtle. We were trying to use means as crude as using an axe to split atoms! We try to help—and hurt; we approve a better life—but doubt. Our love is not the true love.

We love our future mates. In the moonlight, all is fantasy and softly whispered words vowing love. If in the noon-light words of jealousy and impatience come from the lips that so lately spoke tender notes from the heart, we are friends but are not true lovers.

The little word we spoke—we shall never know how it hurt. That little doubt or word of accusation—how do we know that faith would not have made our friend stand steadfast before the force of temptation. A man can endure persecution from without. Only the subversion of the ice of our words and actions can break the man within.

We can give our love to make the worm barrier against the rebuffs of the world. We know that great sacrifices avail nothing if the heart is ill at ease. No gift is given if we do not give ourselves.

We can never return the kindness and love to the ones who have given love to us except by loving them as we are loved.

And what is the practical application of these thoughts? Love is impractical in the eyes of the world. No material benefits or recognitions are reaped from true love. But shall we call impractical the force that makes the difference between a citizen and a criminal; a joyful man and an embittered human? Love inspires and builds. It thinks no evil but believes and hopes and rejoices. It is the only thing that is imperishable. Love is higher than justice or truth for neither is true nor just without love. All the rewards of the world and of men are dust without the glory of love.

Just today let us love, be kind, be true. Today let us build an aura of love about our bit of the world. The world will be a place of love today.

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Bio-Scripts

Tall dark Frosh — crooked grin — all star basket ball hoopster — always "tailored" and "pressed" — soon must leave for the service — We'll all miss you — Glen — (Koch).

There is hardly a bit of pixy betrayed in her solemn brown eyes — but it's there — blown curly hair — second story roomer at K. H. — a true Idahoan — yes, it's Laura Birch.

Soft grey eyes — pals with a red-head — short, dark — a native of the "round-up country" of Eastern Oregon — the smile of Wilma Koontz may greet you from behind the depot fountain.

There's no "horsing" with Imogene Degner, though her bric-a-brac shelves contain several china and glass specimens of Equidae — tall, blond — journalistic Gene also enjoys coloratura sopranos — and depicts a clever sense of humor and imagination via Crescent columns.

Ellis Roberts Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

proved by experimentation that to drink salt water is better than having no water at all.

Much needed help has been given in mental hospitals, and the power of non-violence has been successfully demonstrated in working with the mentally ill.

Mr. Roberts ended with some description of his work as a fire jumper, and gave a brief explanation of the minority viewpoint of the pacifist.

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**Ladies' Auxiliary Meets
With Mrs. G. Parker**

Mrs. Gwendolyn Parker was hostess for the Pacific College Ladies' Auxiliary, Friday, January 26.

After the regular business meeting, a ladies' quartet, comprised of Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Mrs. Esch Thornburg, Mrs. Lois Hoskins and Mrs. Ruth Clark, sang the following numbers: "Lead Kindly Light," "Red Rose," and "Poor Little Lamb."

Mrs. Parker was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert Dixon, in serving the refreshments. The next Auxiliary meeting will be held in Canyon Hall with Mrs. Knight as hostess.

Life lies behind us as the quarries whence we get tiles and stones for the masonry of life.—Emerson.

From the desire of being great, Lord deliver us!—A Moravian Prayer.

My soul, keep up thy singing, turn thy sorrows into song.—A. S. Booth-Clibborn.

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**Trefian Constitution
Undergoes Revision**

The constitution of Trefian Literary Society underwent revision at the meeting held Wednesday, January 24. Four amendments were voted upon, and two others were revised and will be posted for another two weeks before being decided upon.

The program for the meeting consisted of a reading by Donna Heacock.

**Seniors Have Waffle
Supper in Home Ec Rooms**

The Senior class held its class meeting in the form of a waffle supper on last Tuesday evening in the Home Economic rooms.

Waffles, sausages, and coffee were served. Business discussed included selling candy at the A. S. B. play, senior pictures, and the ordering of caps and gowns. The senior play was also discussed.

Plans for Next Semester
(Continued from page 1)

to teach a course in community planning.

In the English department, Prof. Lewis will offer a course in modern drama, and there will also be additional advance biology courses offered.

Miss Evelyn Mardock, student at Cascade College, Portland, was the guest of Charlotte Macy this weekend. Miss Mardock arrived Friday evening.

Miss Doris Manning, P. C. graduate, spent the weekend of January 20 at Pacific college as a guest of Wilma Archambeau. Doris was editor of The Crescent last year, and is now enjoying her work as teacher in Nehalem Valley High School.

Simp Moron was a blacksmith in a bakery. He shoed the flies.

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**Dorm Mouse
Reports**

Well, the tell me it's time to give my report again. I've been swamped with work this last week and it seems the students have been quite busy, too. I practically got stepped on several times when people whizzed by me muttering something about semester exams. I guess they really tie a person down for a few weeks. By the way, what did Donna Heacock mean the other day at the dinner table when she said—I want to be tied down, but not to a career? She didn't know I was under the table waiting for her to throw me a piece of cheese.

Talking about cheese, the girls in the play cast of **Brief Music** are certainly getting enough cheese. It gets a bit stale after a while, doesn't it, girls? I really don't mind stale cheese, girls, not when I have all the luxury of a nice feather pillow to sleep in. I'm glad I stayed in the Ad. Building that night.

The next morning I slept in, but got up in time to visit the second period Freshman Comp. class. As I stated before, they really have some geniuses in that class. Their latest addition to Webster's, contributed by Mr. Moore, is "offisuer" "offiser," take your pick.

That Freshman class really has pep and originality. The neat "48" on the gym really looks nice, kids!

I've heard people say that the chemistry lab smells. Well, I don't know—you soon get used to the smell but you can't get used to the fire scenes we have. It seems to be dreadfully catching. First, Marianne tries to warm up to the bunsen burner and catches her jacket on fire. Next Nancy thought she would stick her nose in the bunsen burner business and the burner singed her hair.

Going from the chemistry laboratory to the girls dorm, I met Colleen, by the way she was running I would say she was going to a fire, but it might have been the committee meeting she was speaking about at dinner the other night.

Talking about people running—I practically got trampled to death in the grand fight for Bruin. That is the reason for the white flag on my tail—a bandage. My tail was mashed but I finally got in Ross' car and had a thrilling ride all over Chehalem's mountain. The Freshmen had Bruin for a while, but the Sophomores recovered him. I holler a lot about my mashed tail but think of poor Bruin—I surely feel sorry for him.

Dorm Mouse.

Observations
(Continued from page 2)
denly heard—"Put me down; put me down." I didn't know what to expect, but when I looked around I saw Vera Jones sitting across the table from Quincy. I don't see how he could have picked her up. Oh, well—the mysteries of life!"

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FAVOR CRESCENT ADVERTISERS

**Roy Knight Holds
Revival Series**

Climaxing two weeks of revival meetings which Rev. Roy Knight has been conducting at the Dayton Evangelical Church from January 14-28, a musical concert will be presented by individuals and groups of artists from Pacific College on Sunday afternoon, January 28, at 2:00 p. m.

Mr. Knight has been taking groups over each night and these groups will appear on the program, among which will be the Men's Quartet, composed of Herschel and Paul Thornburg, Roy Clark and Everett Craven; the Ladies' Quartet, consisting of Betty Ann Craven, Joyce and Patty Perisho and Nancy May Lewis; the Girls' Trio, with Marjorie Murphy, Colleene Bybee, and Leta Hockett. A boys' quartet composed of Bernard Landreth, Terrell Repp, Quincy Fodge and Wesley Murphy, and the Freshman Girls' Quartet, made up of Divonna Schweitzer, Donna Heacock, Eileene Tamplin and Eleanor Swanson will also appear.

Several octet numbers, mixed quartet numbers and piano duets will also be presented.

Everyone is welcome.

The P. K. Ladies' Quartet sang at the Revival Meetings at the Free Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon, January 16, and on Friday evening, January 19, at the Community Club meeting held in the Springbrook school house. They also sang Sunday night, January 21, at the Christian Endeavor at the Newberg Friends Church. The Freshman Girls sang at the Nazarene Young People's meeting Sunday night, January 21.

A clergyman was spending the afternoon at a house in the English village where he preached. After tea he was sitting in the garden with his hostess. Out rushed her little boy holding a rat above his head.
"Don't be afraid, mother," he cried; "it's dead—"
"We beat him and bashed him and thumped him until—" And then catching sight of the clergyman, he added, in a lower voice: "Until God called him home."

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**S. C. U. Buys Books for
Use of Deputation Teams**

Announcement was made at the Student Christian Union meeting held January 24, of the purchase by the Union of a group of song books, to be used by deputation groups. Complete collections of Rodehearn's and Lillena's books have been obtained, and several Stamps' books and other for quartets and other groups. They are for the use of any students and are kept in the library at the music studio.

The girls' trio, made up of Marjorie Murphy, Colleene Bybee, and Leta Hockett, sang several numbers at this meeting. The rest of the meeting was taken up with business, and closed with a short message by Paul Thornburg, president.

Mrs. Irene Seiloff arrived in Newberg last week to care for her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Russell Lewis, who were ill. Irene graduated from Pacific with the class of '44, and is now living at Snohomish, Wash.

Stand still at the cross-roads ready to walk or run, and you will not be kept waiting long.

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**NEWBERG
GRAPHIC**

Pacific University Trims Quakers Basketball Season in Full Swing;

Pacific university revenged a three-point previous defeat by handing Pacific college a 48-29 trimming here Saturday night. Williamson, P. U. center, was high man with 20 points. Ogier led the local team with nine points. Friday night the local college team journeys to Portland to meet the Reed college five.

Pacific U. (48) (29) Pacific C.
 Ford (8) F..... (7) Thomas
 Lund (12) F..... (9) Ogier
 Williamson (20) C..... (3) Koch
 Robb (1) G..... (5) Parrish
 Kuluris (7) G..... (1) Craven

Substitutes: Pacific C., Olson (2), Brash (1), Hurford (1).

Officials: Keilling and Clark.

Vancouver Silents vs. Quakers

Students who were present at the college gymnasium last Tuesday evening witnessed an interesting game between Pacific's team and the Vancouver Silents. The Silents came out on top by a score of 37 to 27.

The Quakers found themselves up against a skilled group, but, in spite of the absence of a regular or two, kept a little more than even with them through the greater part of the game.

Pacific (27) (37) Silents
 Olson F (16) Patterson
 Williams (2) F (13) Cervinski
 Koch (5) C..... (2) Barratt
 Parrish (4) G..... White
 Fodge (1) G..... (2) Gemar
 Substitutions: Brash, Gulley, Ogier (15).

Freshmen Take Upper Classmen

Coming from behind in the second half of a hotly contested ball game, the freshmen held the upper classmen to only nine points while they lumped in 23 to forge ahead and clinch the game, played January 25 at 4:30 p. m. The final score was 36 to 24.

Koch led the scoring for the frosh with 20 points, and Ogier was high for the upper classmen with 17.

The upper classmen will be out to avenge their defeat February 1 at 4:30 p. m.

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Frosh (36) (24) Upper C.
 Koch (20) F..... (17) Ogier
 Hurford (4) F..... (4) Frost
 Williams (2) C..... Fodge
 Olson G..... (3) Brash
 Parrish (10) G..... Craven

Substitution: Gulley.

Quakerettes Play Reed and P. U.

Pacific's Quakerettes traveled to Reed College in Portland Wednesday, January 17, for one of the most exciting games of the season. The final score was 36 to 19, with Reed winning. The regular team played the game, with Isabel Schroeder acting as captain.

Pacific college played host to the volleyball team of Pacific University when the two teams met preceding the League basketball game with the same school. The Quakerettes were defeated in this game by a rather large score. Louise Thornburg acted as captain.

The Physical education classes have held first basketball practices, although teams to play intercollegiate ball have not been selected as yet. Coach Charlotte Macy says that regular practice will begin immediately after semester exams in preparation for several tentatively scheduled games.

Argentina and Russia

Studied in I. R. C. Meeting

At the last two meetings the International Relations Club discussed the position of Argentina and Russia, two countries of timely importance and interest in relation to the war of today.

On January 16 two reports were given presenting two different men's viewpoints concerning the neutrality of Argentina. Is Argentina pro-Nazi, or is she really neutral?

On January 23 two reports were given on Russia. A vivid picture of some of the conditions in Russia was presented, and some of the changes in policy which Russia has undergone since the beginning of socialism, were mentioned.

Business

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Freshmen Renew Tradition With New "48" on Gym Roof

Our freshmen must have become "traditionally minded" last week when, 'neath the cover of midnight certain of them stole to the gymnasium roof and put into obscurity the faint remains of other freshman antics. A huge, white "48" now outshines all past attempts at having a class name known to posterity, by its presence on the gym roof.

The first numbers to appear on the gym roof were 33—the freshman class of '30. Upperclassmen retaliated that year and set the youngsters in their place by adding a couple of lines and more than a couple letters until the result was something like this: BaBies.

That seemed to set everyone in his place for some time, for it was not until 1938 that the freshmen again ascended the gym roof to paint a large, clear 41 in plain view. This time the seniors saw it to be their duty to "show" the little ones, and they being under the influence of Walt Disney at the time, converted the 41 into a gay HI-HO.

Of course it is agreed that this type of treatment is not exactly the best for a gymnasium roof, but such thoughts hold little significance in the hope that the building may be torn asunder at the end of the present basketball season, and the Pacific may boast a new structure by the time school begins next fall.

Opportunities in Radio Topic of Chapel Talk

Vere Kneeland spoke during the chapel hour Thursday, January 18, of the opportunities radio has to offer talented young people. She stressed the point that the more varied one's talents and interests, the more likely one was to succeed in this field.

Mrs. Kneeland gave brief accounts of several important and interesting behind-the-scenes jobs that make it possible for the program to be on the air, explaining that the actual broadcasting was only a small part of a radio station's actual work.

To those interested in radio work, Mrs. Kneeland advised that no opportunity to do the things one is interested in should be overlooked. It is her belief that with radio becoming an increasingly important part of our lives, most of us, at one time or another, will have to face a mike, and to know how to speak will be of the utmost value.

Evangelist Is Speaker In Chapel January 15

Rev F. R. Dawson, evangelist who is holding meetings at the Free Methodist church in Newberg, was speaker for chapel on Monday, January 15. An inspiring message was received by students.

Homer Howard, song leader and youth worker, appeared at Pacific with Mr. Dawson, and favored the chapel with a special song.

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Edwin Kohfield Tells Experiences

Edwin Kohfield, a returned missionary from China, gave P. C. students an interesting account of some of his experiences in China at chapel January 22.

He had for his text Luke 6:22, "Blessed are ye, when men shall hate you and when they shall separate you from their company, and reproach you and cast out your name as evil, for the Son of man's sake."

Mr. Kohfield then told something of the opposition which Christianity meets in China, and of the hardships of the individuals and persecution of the Christian Church. He brought out that it is much easier for us to accept Christianity than for the people of China to do so, for their stand may mean becoming outcasts, or being severely beaten or stoned.

Letter From P. C. Grad

(Continued from page 1)

greater part of the day in the Lab running different tests. The highlight of the month was the day we had to swallow stomach tubes and pump our stomachs so we could run our gastric tests. We have to be our own guinea pigs! It took me almost an hour to swallow the tube and it's the most horrid feeling I've ever had.

Being in the Army is an experience I would never miss if I could help it. There is a lot about it that is far from being ideal and we all do a lot of griping, but we learn a lot, we meet all kinds of people and learn how to "take it."

This doesn't sound like a very good sales talk for the Army, but as far as I am concerned it's a bit of all right.

Sincerely,

Mary Frances Nordyke.

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Roy Knight, Men's Quartet Have Charge Of S. C. U.

Professor Knight and the male quartet had charge of Student Christian meeting January 17. The quartet sang, after which Prof. Knight gave a timely sermon telling students some of what they will have to face in the world, and that the presence of God in their lives will make it possible to go through life victoriously in spite of the odds against them.

He used the scripture found in Isaiah 6, "In the year that King Uzziah died I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up, and his train filled the temple."

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